an over nigh McAlister recently - Blethen House

Plumbing ptly Cared Fo

. Windows and

start laying

Miss Mary Ellen Chase of Blue Hill pose.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Arthur Brown of Lewiston was in

Mrs. Evander Whitman is working

Work on Marshus Philbrick's house

C. E. Merrill and family were in

Asa Smith is home from Mechanic

Mrs. Alice Davis of Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. William Hapgood returned to

Albert Heath has moved his family

spending a few days in New York.

Miss Kathryn Herrick has entered

the freshman class at Colby College.

Hastings were in Portland Monday.

a few days in Boston the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord have re-

ing in Wallace Warren's rent on Main

William Adams has opened a bar-

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. M. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler spent

town Monday.

in Lyon's store.

is progressing rapidly.

Portland last Saturday,

Falls for a week's vacation.

is visiting Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

North Stratford, N. H. Tuesday.

to the rent over the Star Lunch.

was the guest of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick last week.

class at Bowdoln College.

to cut his left wrist quite badly with an ax one day last week.

Jack McMillin and family are occubuilt on the Frost Hill road.

Mrs. Herman Joy and two sons re-Joy came to accompany them.

Mrs. Van's parents at Weeks Milis. unanimous. Mrs. Eddle O'Farrell from Limoluli,

Mrs. Sadle Tuell entertained the Ladles' Club this afternoon. This was the first club meeting after summer

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Fred B. Merrill, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Miss Bestrice Brown were in Portland Monday.

daughter, Mrs. James MacFarlane, and family in Boston.

returned to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale took

their son Robert to Springfield, Mass., Friday where he will enter the Y. M. C. A. Athletic College.

The public is cordially invited

Alzena Lard, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lord, who was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital. Lewiston, on Saturday, is a little of the week with Sumner Bean of more comfortable, although aerlously Albany.

and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hilderbrand the Naimey rents. and children, Adelaide and Alfred, of The children of the primary grades commercial sources. The New Eng. Lawrence, Mans, spent the week and are busy preparing the operation which land Council this year persuaded the and the equipping of Russian factowith Miss L. M. Steams and Mrs. An. was fostponed in the spring on ac- Postmaster General to consider the sies, power plants and giant forms is

ade 2411 pear toturs. or rental. E. P. Lyon.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SEVERE WIND STORM Bethel was visited by the worst electrical people.

BETHEL SUFFERS FROM

maple trees near Ernest Walker's on miliar to Oxford County people. Main Street was blown onto the pow-

One of the large elms opposite Fred Youth's Companion.

Bean's house on the Locke Mills road | He was twice married. His first wife pebbly, nubby, dull, light weight, and convention closes Friday noon. was blown across the road, tearing was Miss Christine Stavens and his seft, while in slike rough dull cantons down both telephone and electric second Miss Minnie Plummer of South and failes lead for practical wear." turned from a wedding trip to Forest through service.

Lester Coolidge and family are liv- CARLOAD OF NUMBER

this week's guest of L. A. Sumner Bellevue, Ky.

but 5.000 were reserved for this pur- interest to boys.

Miss Martha Brown is recovering by State trucks, Plates numbered Stories," "Camping Out Series," There are more often made up in thin from an appendicitis operation per-14,001 to 34,000 will be shipped to "Knockabout Series," and a great strepes, perseys, flannels, or basket 60,000. Plate numbers for the Presque books, the results of his medical re- eu."

from the Russian government but pying their new bungalow recently rides about in a Rolls-Royce and lives In a palace.—Pathinder.

was ratified, the United States Su- out of interesting experiencs. Saturday from a week's visit with upholding it. Forty-two of them were

Que., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. The popular dance resort, the Blue- Anna Hennett Brooks was held at the wisher of may v friends in Bethe. Ellen Littlehale, at E. A. Herrick's, bird Pavilion at Colebrook, N. H., was home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont A. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and burned to the ground last week with Brooks at the old homestead on Rows Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean spent the a loss of \$68,000. There was a small Hill, Greenwood last Sunday. It was a on the equipment. It was owned by good crowd from attending. Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of An- M. A. Husson of Lowell, Mass. Mr.

> COMING-ETHEL MAY SHOREY COMPANY

Ethel May Shorey Company will ap- Albert N. Felt and children, Lester, 12th, This is, without doubt, the diest and Mrs. Wendall Roberts and daughvon were week end guests of their gravelling dramatic company in New ter Flossic; Mrs. Famile Howe and England. They present the latest and daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Dolbest plays, with excellet vaudeville phon Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babetween the acts, and a very snappy con and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ment at the home of William Bing-

NEW ENGLAND PLANES WIN

Rimball's work is very beautiful and flow lies Sportsters made in Spring-inerved. After the dinner many hanns for retirement and dividends field. Mass., and powered with a Wasp were sung with music on the organ. Frederick C. IIII of Clinton, III. C motor made in East Hartford won which was much enloyed They all Springheld,

Laurence Bartlelt spent the first

Mr and Mrs. Illchard frown have Mr. and Mrs. John Green, son Colley moved from Beyant Pond-to one of

count of prevailing epidemics. This northern route to Europe before as aiding and abetting our country's most LAWYER'S SECRET!'

Le Willey.

Electric or battery radios for sale musicale will be presented in the signing air mall contracts for trans
Cartoon and News, 20c and 35c.

DR. CHARLES A. STEPHENS

Thousands of people, all over the world, will feel a sense of loss in the

turned on in the village after a short He graduated from Bowdoin College ribbed effect as in poplin, while di-A branch on one of the large elms medical degree from the latter justi- with." on Broad Street between the houses tution. He taught school for about Miss Spaulding quotes Evelyn To- Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of national fame of Perley Flint and Mrs. J. S. Hutch-live years and was principal of Nor-bey, formerly of Teacher's College, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson are ins was broken, but being supported way Liberal Institute. In 1870 he Columbia, and now an independent by adjoining trees, did not fall to the started writing juvenile literature and fashion advisor, as follows: "Woolen gational church Wednesday, Today

and Robert Stephens Boynton, Anoth-like textures for dressy coats.

several weeks ago. Motor vehicle license plates for 1932. Few it any authors have ever equal- city and interest dependent upon the The new plates, which have white let- as well as numerous to the were the future. Mrs. Addie Foster of Portland is ters on a green background, come from product of real experience. All of his Black is always the backur volor writing was done in long hand. He is volume even though closely follow-Of the 50,000 plates which have wrote of the privations of life in New 1 hv dark reddish browns, dark Miss Delia Hapgood and Miss Styl- already been received. 14,000 will be varia, was thoroughly countract of the went, navy, and deep wine and for plien of North Stratford were callers; held at the State House. The first life of the Maine woods, tim deserts as staple colors. Rough dat black 7,000 held as "reserved" numbers, are of the West, fived in mining camps are a tendency to appear rust and Mrs. Mertie Henderson of Upton is available to persons who make appli- with subsequent skirm! her with bor- sack garments or yard goods of this with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mer- cation before December 1st. Previously der smugglers, that made his books of our should be selected with the to

Distribution of the plates to registivhich included such favorites as those shown most often at this early tration centers in Maine will be made "When Life Was Young," "Old Farm date are rust, green, and bright beige, Portland; Auburn will receive plates many others. Mr. Stephens was the scaves. Angura jerseys have a silky Solden Grover had the misfortune Isle center have not been arranged, search, included among others "Liv-There is no doubt about Stalin be- "Living Life," and "Immortal Man,"

enough in every day life, adventures, turned to Kittery Point Sunday, Mr. Since the Eighteenth Amendment story a week for years he never ran Bothel were married at the Universal tant, Ariene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, series of four booster meetings, was

Brooks and little son Bernard; Henry Naimey building. Brooks and children, Raigh and Phoebe: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and We are pleased to announce, in bir. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and grandpear in Bethel on Monday, October Linwood, Marion, and Richard; Mr. II ham 2d. Miss Edle McDonald has good entertainment in Bethel surely and form abities. Dort Allen VIII Miss Yates, Miss Emery and two girl friends of Phoebe Brooks of Peru.

About 14 in all were present. New England pilots now New Eng. The tables were set for dinner and tens had shown to all during the day.

this year.

again receiving consideration from Attantie mail.

WOOLS HAVE EDGE ON SILKS FOR FALL, AUTHORITY CLAIMS

"Wools for fall utility garments are 57th annual convention in Norway thunderstorm of the season Tuesday passing of Dr. Stephens, which oc-getting more advertising attention this week. This is the second time the former or active i-H Club members afternoon. While no damage by light- curred at his home at Norway Lake than silks," says Helen Spaulding, ex- convention has met in Oxford County, enrolled in the Freshman Class at ning is reported in this vicinity, the early Tuesday morning after a two tension clothing specialist for the Mrs. Harriet Brown of Norway is chair- the University of Maine, it was anaccompanying wind blew down sev- weeks illness. His stories in The University of Maine. "Great effort," eral trees and branches, making con- Youth's Companion for over 50 years she says, "has been made to develop siderable work for the telephone and formed a real part of the life of the wools sheer and soft enough to be old magazine's young readers, many comfortable, with the result that most ing, speeches by representatives from Kennebec follows with four. In the village a limb from one of the of the scenes in his stories being fa- of those for dresses are rather loosely woven like the knitted fabrics, Dr. Charles Asbury Stephens was showing mesh and loose ribbed efer wires during the storm. The bro- born in Norway, Oct. 21, 1845, the son feets or loosely woven tweeds. Many ken wires were repaired and current of Simon and Harriet Upton Stephens, of the very light weight wools have a

for many years was connected with the fabrics for sports, school and practi-

lines. Although the breaks in the tel- Paris. known in Europe under the "Coat materials," Miss Spaulding ephone wires were promptly repaired, name of Scalar. He leaves his wife, continues, "are of the rough textures other troubles on the lines prevented one daughter. Dr. Edna Stephens De- in ribbed and nubbed effects for alllano of Dorchester, Mass.; and two around wear, but with a promise of grandsons. Charles Stephens Delang the more fragile broadcloth and suede-

PLATES AT AUGUSTA or daughter, Mrs. Janet Boynton, died "There is a tendency toward monotones in the fabrics shown, with novber shop at his home on Chapman are arriving at the Secretary of State's led C. A. Stephens as a writer of re- design in the weave rather than upon department. The first carload, total- miniscences. All of the more than backs of color, stripes, or plaids. The Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin spent ling 50,000 has already arrived and 3,000 short stories of about 4,000 monotone would seem to be the bet-Sunday with her brother, S. G. Bean, three more carloads are on the way, words each and 108 hapter serials for buy as having a longer potentian

get good rich blacks

Besides the well known boys' books. Of bright colors for wool diceases,

LORD-BENNETT

The third annual reunion of the by Mr. and Mr. tilendon Hutchins | Vall, Jean Warren, Romany Wentzer, Day | Mrs. t'strie French cocendants of the late Alphous 8 and | Mr. and Mr. Lard have the heat | Kathleen Wight Edward Wheeler, Eya | Results | Labor Day | Hibla Fleet descendants of the late Alpheus S and Mr and Mr Lord have the best Merrill.

BENNETT-MULLIGAN

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Sept. 21 Primary School response to popular request, that the daughter, Verna Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent and that health is improved by plain Vall chalrman of the group. The pro-\$1.40 1.05 \$1.00 1.60 31 00 \$4.90 Grammar School \$4,90 1.00 1.00 1.00

\$7.46 \$4.00 The fourth and fifth grades have the banner this week.

Central Maine Power Company teland made and New England designed well loaded. Diessing was asked by ports for the year ending June 30, Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston gave planes powered with New England Mrs. Ecnest Brooks, and all dis jus- 1931, a gain of 11 3% of gross income n very interesting display of band made engines to victory in the nation- tice to the food placed before them. over the year ending June 30, 1930, dyed scarts at Bethol Inn Friday. Mrs. at air races at Cloroland last month. Hot coffee and fruit punch were also and a gain of 30% in not available

Conservation of all trees and shrubs will deliver a lecture on Christian the major speed events for men and left for their homes late in the after- that can possibly be transplanted has Science at the Science Church Thurs- women. The planes were designed by noon, feeling that they had enjayed a resulted in the accumulation of more day evening. Oct. I, at eight o'clock Robert Hall, chief designer of Gran- pleasant time with much gratitude for than 160,000 young trees and ohruba ville Brothers Aircraft Company of the courtesy which the host and hos- by the Connecticult Highway Department for fature use in beautifying l'apprelleut rouleldes. Defore a new [There are 213 agricultural fairs road in built landscape cross are scheduled to be held in New Englaind sent out to remove all transplantable ahrubs that would be destroyed during construction, and those collected The northern air foute to Europa is are conservatively valued at 120,000.

The training of ituation werkmen

W. C. T. C. STATE CONVENTION COUNTY 4-II MEMBERS SWELL

The State W. C. T. U. is holding its

A brief summary of the program is as follows: Wednesday even- Twin County hads with seven and Norway and Paris churches, schools and citizens. There was a medal contest also. On Thursday, today, the delegates as guests of the Klwanis Club were L. H. Shibles, state club leader, are on a sight seeing tour. Courteous and officers of the College 1-H Club friends have donated their cars for as follows: Alpheus Jackson, presiand Boston University, receiving his agonal weaves are to be reckoned this purpose. This evening the ladies' dent. Norway II den Clements, vicequartette will render special music, president, Morroe; and iboris Smart, will deliver an address.

Meals were served at the Congredinner is at the Methodist and supper Center; Paige Rand, Lisbon; Hamilcal day time wear are rough surface, at the Universalist churches. The

OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

Oxford County Fair, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11 was largely attended. The wea- Lake; Gleno Mosher, North Jay; Norther was none too good. Thursday being for the most part a genuine rainy Beveruge. Oakland; Harold Larabee. day, and the fair was kept going on Winthrop; thester W. Smith, Fair-Friday for this reason, Rain insurance mehl; Ester O Tuck, Payette: Josef was secured.

swing throughout Exhibitions in the John Stevens, Canton; Donald Piper, half were excellent and of a great Stetson; Lowis C. Merrill, Stetson; variety. The live stock exhibit was Daniel Philips, Shirley; Marton IIIInot as large as in former year owing ton Anson, Harland Clark, Brooks: to prizes being restricted to parefred William Farwell, Unity; Preston C. stock. The poultry show was seellent Whitaker, Unity, Basil G. Staples, Ellthough small. Automobiles were there

aplenty, opveral dealers exacting The hall games between colorteams, Philadelphia Glant 🦂 Prov idence Glants, were snappy and well be patronized. Good racing kept the in liftness at his home in Norway, was ench afternoon.

Grade V. Bethel Grammar School

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Sept Ashby Tibbetts left for Brunswick 34,001 to 14,000; Bangor 44,001 to several pamphlets such as inish and an apparent weight that 18; John Berry, Elsie Conner, Rolling section Saturday evening, Sept. 12 Monday where he enters the freshman 54,000, and Rockland from 54,001 to "The Panama Canal" and scientific suits the new molded lines in dress. Range, Margaret Gallant, Helen Lawe, at eight o'clock, W. M., Addison Saun-

Those who received bor's in Spell- Davis, Pomona, Gwendolin Godwin. lner Maynard Apatin, John Berry His theory was that there was Robert M Lord son of our and Dana Brooks, Faith Brown, Carney Dorten that Sand Property and Brother Chesley Saunders were manifeld to be a compared to some cards to both. romance, humor and tears for illimit, mer, and Mas Ruth Bonnett, daughter Clough, Elsle Conner, librard Cross-Ill. It was voted to send cards to both. able story material and writing a of Mr and Mr. Mward B. Benney of kett, Rodney Eames, Marcaret Gal- A literary program, the first of a Het parsonare in Westbrook Friday Bradley Hall, Madelyn Hall, Lloyd properted by Brother F I Fremb afternoon Sep. 18, by the Rev Herry Reniston, Helen Lowe, Ballara Lyon, Son a Work for the Night is reming." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van returned preme Court has given 53 decisions BROOKS REUNION HELD SUNDAY Towns and The double ring service Clarice Shaw, Murray Tenraton, Early was used The couple was attended Vall, Jean Warren Robbey Wentzel, Original Paper, "The Origin of Labor

ON TOP OF THE HEAV

Whoever would have thought we Suber for discussion, "What Organweek end at Bean's Camp. Mt. La- insurance on the building but none rainy day, but it did not prevent a Elmer Remett of Bethel and Patricia should reloice over any phase of this Vulligansed Rumford were united in depression business? Yet, that is ex-Those who came were from Green, marriago at Celebrook, N. H., last acity what Br. Harold J. Knapp. Reading. dover are spending a few days with Husson had quite recently purchased wood, Woodstock, Parls, Bethel, Peru, Saturday by the Rev. Higher Commissioner of Cleveland, is Realing, Mrs. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. the property of H. C. Taylor of Shelland Gerham, and are us follows: The Upon their return from a short trip doing; because he finds in that city Pantomime. "Farm Relief"

L. Bean, burne, N. H. Pantomime, "Farm Relief"

Readings.

Readings.

Readings. greatly improved. His theory is that people eat less in times like these.

for the children, bread and butter for and be present at roll call. Everyone all: Every Day: coreal, potatoes, is requested to bring something for greed or yellow vegetables, fruit, to- refreshments. matoes or oranges for children; Two to Four Times a Week: Tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, cans especially for children lean meat; fish, poultry, cheese Amounts to nult? the size of the family.

Another some between the Rumford and the show bareball teams will he played at Riverside Park at two v'clock next Saturday afternion, Marold furvey will be ampire with O Il. Anderson, Could Academy coach. as base umples.

§ODEON HALL, BETHEL:

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Thirteen Maine counties have 30 man of the entertainment committee, nounced this week by Mildred G. Brown, assistant state club leader.

Tuesday evening the entire group was entertained by Miss Brown in her home at College Park, Others present secretary, Paraman.

Following are the names of the students: Italph Eames, Livermore Center: Eugene Jordan, Livermore ton Boothby, Livermore; Cecil Alden Gilbert, Greene; Hope Whitman, Turner Center: Winitred Coburn, Greene: Rowena Richardson, Dyer Brook; Alton Young, So. Windham: Grace Wass, Gorham: Pearl Rackliffe, Scharo man Smith, Ellsworth: Wentworth S Vinel Warren; Margaret Young, The usual attractions were in full Canuden. Afrado Walker, Canton;

ot; Douglas Russide, Eller

MELLIE IN HOSPITAL

Mellie Dunburg after several days dience on their toes a good part of taken to the t. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston Tuesday evening. He sub-The Norway-Parla Band of Su pages mitted to surgery and his condition furnished music throughout with day late Wednesday evening was consider-

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, and Ed- ders in the clair, Pro tem officers were O, Ernest Holt; A. S. Robert

Muse. sermonica and plates encore, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight Had ded Reading. The Man with the Hie." Ida Wight Roland Fleet

Opered by L. E. Wight, followed by Una Stearns

taxis a Can Do for the Farmer.

Bertha Bean and F. I. French the keneral health of the people there Farce. "Getting the Evidence." I. E. Wight, S. P. Davis, Bertha Rogers The next meeting, Sept. 26, will be that their diet contains fewer luxuries the second of the peries, with John gram will be a State of Maine night. Catefully planned meals cost less Drother Vall has some very interestmoney. The less one spends for food ing features for this program. Not a the more important milk becomes, single member can afford to miss sec-Milk is all food, no waste. The least ing the "Art Exhibit" as well as the amounts of food which can be used reat of the entertainment. Every memwith safety are-Every Meal: milk her counts at these meetings, so try

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residence after Oct. 1st, 1931. For appointment call Bethel 54-21.

BETHUL VILLAGE CORPORATION FIRE ALARM SIGNALS I brank repeated at one minute rater vals, Broad, Mason and Paralise Bitroota.

2 blasts, repeated at one mip-te intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

& blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighten, Chapman Streets.

S blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Louis High, Lower Summer, Vernon Mirenta.

a blants, regented at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad

IN CARR OF FIRE-Call the tele phone offer, tell the operator where the fre is and she will fend to the starm storediately.

Mackinas

The place and a Machines in applies to the fame is trading post between Lake Haren post Lake Me blume. Mack inaw, representing the Caballan French Markitale, is identical with makingk, the a el for "turtle" in Chipperen, and of the material platects outer a on or other tree cathletists in tion of Michilles of the and a covery after of on earlier mit by realizable, signifytra his turtle" to chapens a Accord-Soul to the William Louise, the Chipp to die of Militarinista office that would be to a continual form of minimization. house, allow of the blg wounded or his true casses " This however, may the and it is a of full etymology. Literary Is west.

COLUMN DAY CONTRACTOR COLUMN Pan's Piper In Pyranees

Almost in orgot the mountain towns between Blossits and Andorra In the Pyrences of controva France. rou may be awakened in the marning. and soon after dawn, ten, by the pipthe of the gostherds. On homemade olipes, a lad and a mald will appopage their arrival in the atrees, and the initious ver tell come to every done with except of ficien bosten for box, this which the gradients must those chaters. It is critical milk of a kind this might to the title thirtiete of the West, I'll priced in the Presents as in many cally matters of Europe. Routings gavers archive countes the the material and the state of the state of the states

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Nature Magazina printerior the feltiming reference to the length of the with of the the engine and the contract of the contract of "These base been made of plutes or pressed on to the tength of time needtica by the wor of a ministe. Indeters would have been fewer and more excessions and each observer taken the trouble to time more than a thouestal micro, as Noble Hallin did before writtes a short paper on the subject. Variations in length secur according to the time of day, the mouth of the year, and the idiceptomax of the birds therefores, so that the range remi free one to the cloudes. But the ever age levely was only 2 22 minutes?

Gattley It Right Little Leuna was sent to the store for talik and was just given the bottle Someline we forgot to give her the money, so the woman at the store throught we wanted to charge it. Bloo did not know Leons and asked her what her dadly a name was

"Well, mather calls the John," but his real name is "daddy." "- Indianap-

The Old Brass Kettle Did Its Stuff

By CLARISSA MACKIE

TT WAS Jack Beason who hamed his rellow car the "hrass kettle." Some NORWAY of his friends hinted that because Jack had bought the car when it was no longer new, and had thus discovered its weakness, he had given the car a flywat name and toked around her. thankful because he had any car at

> Jack never deal of the accusation. and seemed to find a lot of comfort lu the old "brass kettle." The girls he they were rather upplet about riding

Jack went and came, free as a bird, storing at the old Craddock farm beour e Le had said that he liked the home cooking and plain ways and every day saw him growing bigger, browner, more like a young god than was quite necessary, as one irritated spinster at the hotel remarked. When one of the boys repekted that

remark to Inck, he blushed uwfally, and demanded to know what he could in to bely blugelf. "Huy a new car, Jack," laughed

sound Fred Spinner. "What is the matter with tills one?" demanded Jack. They all laughed. Jack legarded

Spliner's newest rucing mide with a ententating eye. "The brack keitle" ran fort your car up Sally's bill and out in the lighthouse." he said flatly. Samor Icaned buck ambag his estasm englious and shouled gleefulis "I'm take you on, Jack; what

atomick the stilled mentality "To If you like," nold Jack "No make it three actuek this aft- | Abbott.

"litalit." said Jack with his casy

"You'll want to scrape a little mad of your kettle, and put la some gas and true her up," laughed Splaner la an assured way, and then they separated, he and his creates to race off in a riotous group, while Jack backed the brass kettle, turned about and then walted an Instant, with a mischievous glance toward the group of girls who walked back to the hotel.

"Anyone want a ride?" asked 3. k. The piris laughed as if it were a good loke and waved their hands at him, but one arresting voice came from the newest girl there, one whom Jack had admired but never met.

"Thank you a fot. Mr Beasar," she said demurely, "but I would have to drive out to the farm if you are solve

"Certainly," said Jack coulty, wendering who in thunder the new airl rould he, and division that one was the hest looking one that he had ever seen. In another metall at a sea site that beside him, waster a little frawn hand to the girls as they west.

If tone not mottle theo care the Locust read that Josh coul to steal a glance at her. In her alia was levely-all a hearty of the caloring bissed by the age, as forful ender a clear with this title waste a coher of fitty black to match the book cut of her half and the impoles and of that against the rounded the a. Sho was dainty in every way, the to her

riothes showed wear. Then he stole a glapre at the girl. and surprised her own reas tering eye, quickly withdrawn. They both laughed then, at felt

better acquainted. Jack fell to dreaming about the girl -what a quiet little thing she seemed to hel When they reached the farm. night. she shook hands with Jack and thanked him for the ride. "I shall be on your side," she assured him, when they parted, "and I do hope that you

will win the race!" "I shall win it," he told her confidently. "just because you have falth and Sunday. in us-in me and my old brass

Before the start of the race people found the most strategic places along the road. When the platol shot broke the stillness and the two cars started there was a shout of laughter that was never afterward repeated. Soinper's car shot up the bill, and the "brass kettle" toltering for an instant. anddenly took breath, sweened after it and in an amazingly shart ilmu the whole thing was ever—the "trass kettie" going like the place of marvelous is tuned machinery that it was, won the race. The first person whose was that of Milited, and then the rejustices came up and the traffi was

"Helia In a Renson," said the first reporter, "no heard that you were trythen, very some the big relies top to to be more than 1000 years old. the old "heitle" was off and there was the new shifts chassle with its per-

fect englis-"tib. Inch ficusing life dads that

ing this racor-some car, shy After that, dezens of girls and aged. young men looked experented at dack Renson and ble old "brass kettle"-the loke was on them; he had chosen that locality because of its bills. But the girl who had been serry for Jack and the apparently old car would eventual ly marry bles and Mildred was only a poor little articul tencher!

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*IN you statter seeds of kindness?"

Dounty Hews.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Auverne Lapham of Hanover and their aunt, Mrs. Russ, of Massachusetts, called at the friend, Mrs. Lyla Dean. home of their niece, Mrs. J. Burton Abbott one day last week,

Cleveland Waterhouse of Cobblestone is cutting cedar posts for M. F. Tyler, which Clarence Meserve of ing to the Falls.

one morning last week and returned with a ton truck which he had pur-

G. N. Sanborn from Bethel was at N. A. Stearns' Sunday.

Robert and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Stearns wood to Rumford, some 300 cords cut have fallen, but we have not utterly attended the fair at Norway Wednes- from the old Francis Hammond wood been cast down. Every day is a new day afternoon and evening. Mrs. Dorothy Abbott and daughter

Frank Abbott of Skillingston one evening last week. We neglected to mention the fact that Mrs. E. C. Poiter of Montreal homestead.

and Mrs. F. A. Mundt. Several of the men in this community have been working in the West field Saturday afternoon. Bethel Flat cemetery.

George Bennett from West Bethel Mrs. M. F. Tyler and family.

Edwin Morrill of Bethel and friend, Miss Lois Day of East Bethel, were week end guests of Mrs. Dorothy H.

JANOVER

Mrs. A. T. Powers is soon to move to her new home in Tilton, N. H. A. R. Saunders left Sunday for an extended business trip to New York.

Mrs. Etta Smith is slightly improved in health. C. F. Saunders is at home from the hospital, having gained a little in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster were guests of Mrs. Allen Richardson Sunday. Their daughter Virginia, returned with them to Camden after spending the week with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett were

in Upton Sunday. J. C. Dill, J. B. Roberts and A. R. Saunders attended the Masonic Field Day Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Brown and infant daughter are reported as comfortable.

to South Portland Sunday. Ira Brown shot a bear last week. Eugene Holt is installing an electric numm in the house.

The Ham ver Dowel Co. are repairing the dam at their mill.

Oscar Dyke is gaining a little. The State Road crew are straightening the turn on Steep Gully Hill. Sunflower Inn closed its summer

NORTH WOODSTOCK

neason Sunday, Sept. 20th.

Hanno Cushman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturtevant Thursday

Several from this vicinity attended the Oxford County fair.

Mrs. Frank Sweetsir and two children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, Saturday night home after visiting relatives in Sun-

Mrs. Moses Hardy is visiting her daughter at Frye.

Mrs. Ethel Clark from Massachusetts is visiting with Mrs. Herman Cole year as last. and family

Bernard McMillan and Elwell Hardy were sick several days last all Lester Littlehale's.

Besale Cushman, after spending her number varation with her parents. has returned to the Maine School of ed very poorly. Commerce in Auburn. She is boarding with Mrs. Robert Cushman.

Bernard McMillan, Alice Knighta. hand Jack held for one proud coment | Bernard Hanno, Erma and Bessie, year t'ushman attended Franklin Grange Saturday night.

Several from here went to Rumford last work to see the whate weighing! ing out a new racing car, but why its tone and the large turtle weighing Sunday guests at Leon Kimbail's. the comoudaged opper reals. And 1500 pounds. The turtle was estimated. Lucy Rimball, Hilds Logan and

Sunday afternoon when two cars col. Miss June Brown was home over lided. One was owned by Herbert the week end from her school in Normillionaire who has just bought the Noves and the other by Lesle Doughty Way. blanck Motor works. He is perfect. of West Paris. No one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rimball are but Mr. Noyes' car was badly dam- spending a few days to Norway.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shoff and were recent callers at Carrie Logan's., A beautiful solo. Hernard Allen from Poland was calling in this vicinity Sunday.

Lagrence Brown was a recent call. Afternoon. er at Flora McAllister's.

men Plabdat. "It is all I can do. I'm Mildred Ruanley and Alton Chaplin day last week. not allowed garden seeds any more," from North Pryshurg were Bunday. callers at Carrie Logan's.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Grace D. Calkins of Massachusetts spent last week with her what tomorrow has in store for us.

the family of Ralph Dean for the past day, thus acquiring strength and extwo weeks.

Mechanic Falls is buying and truck- James Pearl Farrington motored to know the battles still to be waged. Alfred J. Peaslee went to Lewiston way of Errol, N. H.

> homestead. Maurace Benson was home over the days. We have, won through all enweek end from Dixfield. He has finish- tanglements, and, affrighted some-

Ellen took supper with Mr. and Mrs. one of the largest hogs over raised tomorrow we may win. The future in this place.

> was a recent caller at the Davis time and that day well, and tomor-"Bob" Farrington of this place spent

was a recent guest at the home of Mr. the week end at Bryant Pond, playing ball with the town team against Dix-Many plant and flower lovers suc-

ceeded in saving their treasures by was the week end guest of Mr. and covering over during the last one or two severe cold nights with the hope of enjoying them just a little while longer. Atwood Radeliff and brother, Gerald

Radeliff are in the U.S. Army, These young men know what it is to be self-supporting, having practically cared for themselves since very young boys. They are well and able bodied, and determined to do their best in Unrie Sam's service. Leland Austin of Bryant Pond re-

coived the news recently of the sudden Illness of his father, Arno Austin of Dixfield, and went to help care for him. At this writing Mr. Austin semains in a critical condition from partial paralytic shock. Nearly everyone from South Woodtack attended the State and County

airs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis at-"uded Wednesday, James P. Farrington and Gerald Davis also attended Friday. Abner Benson is conveying children from the Perkins district to Union : bool: James Kennison those attend-

ers from Curtis Hill, and Myrtle Thurlow those from the Dunham district. George Davis was in Farmington James Hayford, Mr. and Mrs. John Thursday to visit his son Guyson who Twombley and Mrs. Hayford motored is attending the State Normal School. He found him

achool lite. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews motored to Orono Thursday where they placed their oldest son Stanley in the U. of M., where he plans to take a four years course. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews spent the night with friends at Hartland, returning home via Farmington Friday night.

Magalloway and Vicinity

William Percy Hart has employ ment with the Androscoggin Reservoir Co. at Aziscohos Dam.

School began in Wilson's Mills Mon-Harry Hart and Dermont Fox are

guiding at Parmachenee Lake. Mrs. Gerald ILittlehale has returned

day River and Rumford Point. A scaplane has been flying over this vicinity for the past two weeks. The potato crop is not as good this

The teachers, Miss Belty Sedgley and Miss Julia Brooks, are boarding

Lester Littlehale is putting in bathroom outfit. Mrs. Josephine Littlehale is report

Eanlee Littlehale and Certrude Rip ler are attending Goold Academy this

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were Frederic Scribner were home from A slight accident occurred here late Norway High over the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring and Nancy Andrews attended the County

Rev. W. J. Bull coducted the services at the Church on Sunday. In adgranddaughter from Black, N. II, dition to the regular service he same Belly Illi attended the 4-11 Club

Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and "Industriouty," answered Congress | Carlton Penley and step-daughter Arthur Eugene were in Norway one

meellok at North Waterford Saturday

Mrs. Edith Blearns was in Norway Saturday on business,

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

The state of the s ONE DAY AT A TIME It is well that we can not know

It is the plan of God that we perform Miss Eisle Moody has been visiting the task and meet the problem of toperience that will enable us to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and the requirements of tomorrow. Men daughter Elsie, Miss Elsie Moody and would often cease to fight, could they Berlin, N. H. Sunday, going by the Yet, as we advance along life's way, we win over all obstacles. Thirty, Gerald Benson and Walter Appleby fifty, seventy years, and still we find were recent callers at the Davis ourselves in the land of the living. Our tomorrows have become yester-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and ed trucking Lauri Immonen's pulp times, yet still we have not failed. We beginning. Hope springs eternal in Gayden Davis recently dressed off the human breast. We lose today, doubtless has some pleasing surprises Mrs. Rena Howe of Bryant Pond in store for us. Live one day at a row will take care of itself.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Several in this vicinity attended County fair Wednesday. Deborah Thompson and Malzie Clough were visitors at Mrs. Fannie

Carter's last week. Rebecca Carter has returned to Bates College.

Rodney Burtlett is still very ill at Ernest Buck is pressing hay at

Stanley Carter and Jeanette Sanborn are attending Gould Academy. Mrs. Fred Tibbetts spent last week vith her sister, Miss Grace Carter,

and attended the County fair. Mrs. Susan Capen is employed at

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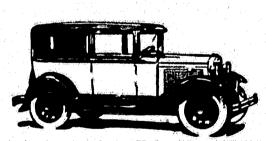
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locver except punctures. "The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions-mountainous and flat.

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will also be a Ford." This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of

120,000 miles of good service. Think alread when you are considering the purchase of an automoli. e and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

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suited for. It is a responsibility. We are going to Emerson-"The on of thyself; thou a Therefore, the poethe shepherd his corn; the miner, a be something, thou best buckwhent cal F. H. Collier, in th Democrat.

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Evans was out of high school a year wners of Lynn working and saving his money before titled to necestrying to enter college. He got a job nt college, which enabled him to earn er Sleeves, and his bourd; and during his short vacutions at Christmas and Easter ha Free of Charge. earned enough to pay his fees. He has held a good position each samtwo years which pays him fifty dollars a month. He dresses well because he takes care of his clothes. He has the social life which one finds in a fra ternity. He has made scholastic hon-

> to; but not everyone spends Afteen bundred dollars. A college education costs about what one wants to make (C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

World Wants to Know If anyone, man or woman, knows thirty-one, how to bake perfect buckwheat cakes, 24p AL that might be his or her life work. It is a talent as rare as painting good portraits. To quote the philosopher, "It is what life demands of us." Ali, to find that out! Psychology and psychiatry claim much, but their harvest

Carlyle says, "The folly of that the year of our Lord one thousand precept, Know thyself," until it can be inine hundred and thirty-one. The foltranslated into this partially possible And again: "Hast thou a certain indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: the most have not?" Therein lies the persons interested by causing a copy meaning of the aphorism: The world of the order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford owes every man a living-if he will convince it what job he is especially sulted for. It is a great, a paramount responsibility,

We are going to quote some more: Emerson—"The only gift is a portion of thyself; thou must bleed for me. Therefore, the poet brings his poem; the shepherd his lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner, a gem." But it must be something, though it be but the best buckwhent cakes in the world,-F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-

Fox's Regard for Crow Not Too Deeply Seated

A recent issue of a magazine perlaining to wild life, went into detail in explaining the seeming regard that Reynard the fox has for the crow. claiming as a fact that a fox will never injure a crow. But this is the story told by Peter I Tyer, called by Lee residents, "The Saga of Frogs Land

"When I lived at the Landieg, I had teveral foxes as well as a pair of tame crows. The fox run was enclosed. side and top with poultry wire. It The interesting to watch these crafts holder and their method of plantics In their efforts to get a hold of some of the many chickens, ducks and Microns outside. They would carry bines and other serats that were in ride their inclosure and place then in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having deceased to reach for the tempting but. Then they would lie flat on the ground deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there-apparently fast asleep, but when a head came through the mesh, make a limit immediately.

Jump for it. One day—one crow—no Thereto are requested to make pay—and the limit immediately.

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Careful Johnny Johnny had been sent upstairs to wash his hands and face before sitting down to supper with company.

A few minutes later, from the left of the stelrs, he yelled down to a soler.

"Mey! There's only elean towels up | Blar Telegram. here. Will I start one?"

A NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

COST OF AN

EDUCATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

A magazine of standing published

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Briefly, he complained that to send

his three children to the institutions

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ing him, conservatively speaking,

\$4,500 a year; and this amount is

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I am quite sure that the average

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than this man alleges, and should be.

year in the college with which I am

associated. He graduated four years

ago from a small high school in a

country towa. He is the oldest of

three children, his father having a clerical position which does not puy

him as much a year as the complaining father mentioned above spent an-

ors every year. He has had a pleas.

ant social life. He has done what oth-

er boys do; and he told me not long

ago that during his three years in col-

lege he had cost his father but two

hundred dollars. Not everyone could

do what he has done, though scores

munlly on each of his children.

Evans has just finished his junior

of additional expenses.

recently an article from a father of

Whereas, T. E. Westleigh, of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the thirtieth day of December, 1919, and recorded in the Oxford County registry of deeds, book 368, page 373, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Bethel, with the buildings thereon, on the road leading from West Bethel up Pleasant river to the Town of Mason and bounded as follows, viz:

Commencing at a stake and stones three children, all on said road, thence running along of whom are in said road in a northerly direction to college. In which a the line of land of E. R. Briggs, for-strong protest is merly; thence westerly about thirty-made against the eight rods; thence southerly fourteen increasing cost of the new theory to the northwest corner of the R. A. writer claimed Chapman land, formerly; thence southerly to the southwest corner of the said Chapman land; and thence easterly to the said stake and stones, the dren could be said | point of beginning.

The above parcel of land is the young person go-ing to college in Abner Bennett by deed recorded in the representative Oxford Registry of Deeds Book 214.

Also a certain other lot or parcel of land lying easterly of said river, and being known as the Jacob Grover meadow, and supposed to be in area twenthe same parcel of land deeded to Lle the same parcel of land deeded to Llew-ellyn D. Grover by Octabia J. Grover by her deed recorded in said registry, Book 238. Page 598; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage

September 2, 1931. EMMA B. BARTLETT. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex County, ss.

September 9, 1931 Then personally appeared the above named Emma B. Bartlett and made oath that the above notice by her

Before me, ISABEL C. GRATTO, Notary Public

STATE OF MAINE

in and for the County of Oxford, on attendance with visitors from Norway mor; he has been economical; he law the fourth Tuesday of August, in the and Paris Granges. The nest and secfound a position in college for the last 'year of our Lord one thousand nine and degrees were conferred on a class Academy of Sciences regarding Machihundred and thirty-one. The follow- of eight The Grange voted to accept ing matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

weeks successively in the Oxford at Farmington last Tuesday. County Citizen a newspaper publish- The Star Birthday Club met with ed at Bethel, in said County, that they Mrs. Guy Hemingway last Friday afmay appear at a Probate Court to be ternoon, Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Vortle held at Paris on the third Tuesday termoon. Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Vertie of October, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the Crooker, and Mrs. Marguerite Ervin

ward; first account presented for allowance by Addie H. Ramsell, guard- will be at Mrs. Howard Judkins' the

witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge Mrs. Eva Curtis of South Paris is of said Court at Rumford this 25th visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Croc-One's Best Attainment Lord one thousand nine hundred and ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, the third Tuesday in September in harn.

translated into this partially possible lowing matters having been presented one: Know what thou canst work at." for the action thereupon hereinafter faculty, a certain Worth, such even as That notice thereof be given to all

County Cilizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tues- that he has been duly appointed exday of October, A. D. 1931, at a couter of the Will of of the clock in the forencon, and be Estella Bean late of Albany heard thereon if they see cause. In the County of Oxford, deceased,

A. J. Blake, guardian.

Lucinda E. Bean, late of Paris, deceased; Fifth Account presented for allowance by The Fidelity Trust Company, West Beihel Union Church, ben-

eficiary. Josiah A. Brown, late of Bothel, deconsed; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Frank A. Brown, administrator.

of September in the year of our Lord August 25, 1931. West Parls, Maine

ALBERT M. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed excentor of the estate of Flora S. Nicker, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford deceased, in the County of Oxford deceased, without bond. All persons having de-

MATHUR C. RICKER, Sept 17th, 1931, Beyanta Pond, Maino.

Where People Come From The smaller the town the less these is to see. But, oh, the things to hear that "they say"! Note, -Cities are almost collect composed of people ones living in small towns.—Fort Worth

LIFE LINES Ah, no-you're not as youthful now As when you came to me-And yet, those furrows in your brow, My Dear, I seldom sec. But when I do observe them, though, And sometimes see a hair Or two, that's turning gray, I know I helped to put them there! But as I see your youth depart

And middle age draw near, I do not pine, with yearning heart, For one more youthful year! And each year takes its due, Both you and I as lovers know Life grows the sweeter, too.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular To all persons interested in either of meeting. Saturday night with every At a Probate Court, held at Rumford officer present. There was a large that they probably centum with its un the invitation to visit Norway Grange Saturday night.

That notice thereof be given to all Mrs. Fred M. Cole, Mrs Leslie Abpersons interested, by causing a copy bott. Harriet and Elsle Abbott were of this order to be published three of Farmington last Freedom.

clock in the forencon, and be heard being the hostesses. Dainty refresh-thereon if they see cause. ments were served and everyone to a Richard S. Holt of Norway, minor a very enjoyable time. The next one ments were served, and everyone had fourth Friday in October.

UPTON

W. J. Vall has returned from his vacation and resumed his work on the Star Route from Bethel,

W. J. Beecher has finished the cein and for the County of Oxford, on ment foundation for A. W. Judkins'

James Barnett has taken a hardwood job in Newry. Colon Fuller and family of Portland

are visiting his father Mrs. Mary Chase has returned to her home in Medfod, Mass.

The subscriber hereby gives notice

heard thereon if they see cause. In the County of Oxford, deceased, Eugene Carey of Oilead, minor without bond. All persons having deward; Pelltion for License to Sell mands against the estate of said deand Convey Real Estate, presented by ceased are desired to present the same

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been daly appointed Alfee J. Russ, late of Helhel, deceased; Will and Polition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary Lapham as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Mary Lapham, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 15th day of September in the year of our Lord

NOTICE

The subscriber heroby given patico that he has been duly appointed Excenter of the Will of

Emma M. Morrill late of Bethel

FRED D. MERRILL August 25, 1931. Bother, Maine Cap NOTICE OF LOST DANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the nathel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Jennie Norton and numbered 4169 has been destroyed or lost and that and desires to have a new took of deposit issued to her.
DETHILL SAVINGS BANK.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

For though, of course, we older grow.

World's Unknown Animals That there are still parts of the clobe remaining to be explored and

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QUESTIONS 1. Which is heavier, we or dry

Who is the author of Mother's Day?

3. On what day is Mother's Day? 4. How are ralabows firmed? 5. What was John J. Pershing's nickname?

6. Are bulls more excited by red color than other colors?

7. What is the franking privilege? 8. Is it true that bees cannot sting person who holds his breath? 9. Is it true that lightning never strikes in the same place twice?

10. Who are the Gideons who put Bibles in American hotels?

ANSWERS 1. Lewis Carrol.

2. Paul.

3. New York state. 4. An electrical phenomenon occurring in high northern latitudes.

Sometimes called northern lights. 5. Two and two are four is correct. 6. Arril 6, 1917.

7. Atne Morrow.

8. The 18th amendment prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxienting liquor. 9. Someone should rise and move

the election of a certain person for a temporary chairman. The maker of the motion remains standing until the O. K. CLIFFORD CO., MC. motion is seconded. He then puts the

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ten million it pinns live on the Islands. (C. 1931, C. . . Newsmaper Colon t

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1931 MAINE FAIR DATES

Athens: W. A. Dore, Athens.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1. New Olancester; J. suspicion and are being sought by P. Witham, New Gloucester.

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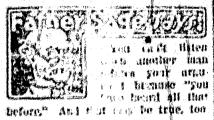
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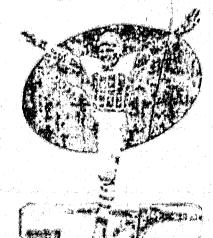
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ian. Topologin. Nov. 3 Androscoggin Poultry and Oct. 1 to Nov. 9. Crawley, Francey's Jet., Lewiston.

Nov. 16-12, South Berwick Poultry Asso: South Berwick: Ralph E. Foss, Routh Result k Dice 9-11 Maine State Poultry Ann'n. Fortland, C. T. Adams, 106 Oreon Asc. Woodfords.



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"When a gay blade makes a peinted remark a girl who is sharp generally cuts him wood."

HERE AND THERE .. IN MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May William Jennings of New York, who \$2,200 to the Ladies' Aid of Upton. Fire Chiefs Association of Maine Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions held its annual meeting at Norway of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in Sept. 15. Chief Daniel B. Tierney of Arlington, Mass., was the principal

of bavid Mottram in Litchfield were destroyed by fire from lightning. The bingle copies of the Citizen are on destroyed by fire from lightning. The sale at the Citizen office and also by stock in the barn, farming tools and Bethel an automobile were burned. The sathel greater part of the household furnish-West Bethel ings were also destroyed. In Wales Bryant Pond a pair of work horses hitched to a Hanover sulky plow and travelling along the litghway stepped on a live wire and were instantly killed.

No definite find has been uncovered in the \$8,000 payroll holdup at the Bronswick mill last week. William E. Sept. 29-30. Wessermastit Valley, Gary and John J. O'Donnell dre under officers.

Sept. 29-tect 1, North Knox, Union; A six-inch stream of elemically Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Oxford North Agri. treated gasoline poured from a tank defective, and folica Edwin Dycharme, Fort 30 Cechnewagen Agri Soci- yard foreman for the P. & P. Fuel y. Maximonth, W. E. Reynolds, Co. Lewiston, badly burning his body Sept 30, Waterbara Grange, Water- and one arm, Over 3,000 mallons of gasolino were spilled.

The conditions relative to Maine fat 3. Solon Agri Society, Bolon; sommer camps have improved since Anorth Malson. Solon. the licensing law was established in the Licensing law was established in the Licensing law was established in the division of sankary engineering. Northgowork Agri. Nor. 4,353 aummer camps, eating and lodgridgework, Roland E. Everett, Nor- in: places have been licensed since tune 30, 1931.

Thomas Walker, 75 years of age, has son, the Lakewood Piayers at Lakebeen missing from the home of Mrs. wood will offer "That's Gratitude," that, 6-8, Lincoln County, Damaria- Annie Walker, Livermore Falls, since one of the most recent of New York catta, Edward H. Denney, Jr. Dama- August 2. A \$100 reward has been successes. When the curtain goes up thet. 6-3, Shapleigh and Acton Agel, offered for the finding of Mr. Walker, at the Lakewood Theatre next Mon-Forfety, Acton; F. E. Young, Emery dead or alive, A thorough search has day, September 28, audiences will witbeen made by the authorities.

Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, one month only, ac- the John Golden Theatre in New . Oct. 7. Tranquility Grange. Lincoln- cording to Federal regulations Hun- York last season. "That's Gratitude" ort to have his friend Ned Saylor ville; D. R. Heal, Lincolnville, and ters have the right to sheet 15 ducks has been praised as even better than bearn the cash of the Franco-Ameriflorit Rockety, Topsham; E. C. Pat-Open season on partridge to from successes, including "The First Year,"

Crawley Frowley's Jet. Lewiston.

New 1912, Maine State Pomologi- old Adrian Plante of Chisholm, who Hole."

The tale is cal Facts. Caribon: E. L. White, left his home last week Authorities. When the play was produced in tended in a roll ling, lighthearted. are endeavoring to find the minding New York last season one of the dra- and a phistorical spirit.

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har unjoid billy. "Yes, sir." "Any resultat"

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According to the

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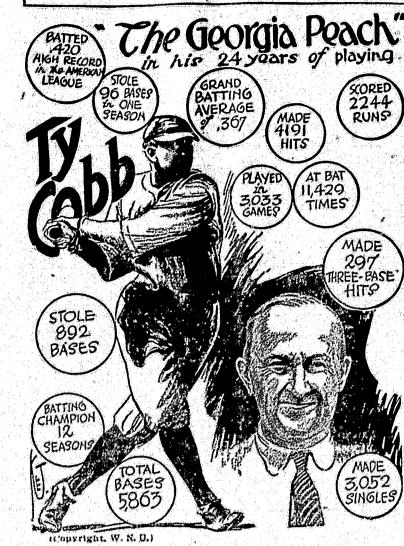
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"Excellent results, sir. He said in was warrying about it."—Rancas Cur

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



FRANK CRAVEN'S LATEST AT

For the eighteenth and concluding week of their 31st consecutive seaness Frank Craven's latest comedy, a "Spite Corner," "Too Many Crooks," . :c. I don't know who "Diplomat"

matic critica wrote "Not since his memorable "The First Year" has Frank Craven written a comedy as beguilling, as deft and as shrowd as P stuggers placers was feeling her "That's Gratlinde."

for the final week of the record-break. took ab and four young negresses. Ing acasen at Lakewood because of its. They were to be well tended and fine qualities as an entertainment. It adoras I terms a chroni le of the time), will be street user the direction of the uncirried coast, as emissaries of Chford Brooks and the cast will in- trade and the cries. Beneath the clude the favorites of the Lakewood tragedy which befolt these women lies company. The final performance of the manetalny of the whole tragedy season will be given on Saturday ev- brought to black womanhood by the ening. October 3.

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At Recket, Mass, It's several nights the stumber of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith was disturbed by welrd noises that seemed to come from the chimney of their home. Smith who does not bettere in charts, illaminated the chimnes and found inside-the family

Still Unsettled Bashful Youth Erral want some sort of a present for a soung lady. Shouman - Sacetheart or sister? other loss than transfer and she'll be " Stree Stortes

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LAKEWOOD NEXT WEEK NEW BOOKS Reviewed by

HARRY GRACE Good books are like treasured friends.

F" 'NDAL IN THE CHANGERY: By 1/iplamal, 272 pp. \$2.00. Chuckle provoking adventures of red-

cal Dennis Tyler in his mission f delicacy; he is dispatched by the ctary of State to Europe in an n Friendship Fund and to dispose e rule. Desbronces of the Follies Berbe, but he knows his Washington. No trace has been found of 17-year- New Brooms," and "The Nineteenth his Parks, and the intricaries of State

> THE HAMDSOME NECTREDES: BY R. Hernetici Daptiet, 235 pp. .2.10. Then a cerialn chip of the early way dicen the African coret during the i "That's Gratitude" has been chosen gol on one of Excises explaint in the first impact of white civilization with cavage Africa. The bank will be interesting to those who enjoy speculative thinking.

> > DONA BARBARA: By Romulo Galle-

goa. 440 pp. 82.50. Here's an epic of the South American Plains. It portrays the stark law of might as we know it in our own early West: of the fight for civilization against the tropical jungle fevers and floods; of the Indian's belief in witchcraft; where fathers sell their half-breed daughters. Against this background is laid the story of Dona Barbara, a beautiful and attractive daughter of a white riverman and an Indian Squaw, and of her rise to power over the superstitious peons along the upper reaches of the Arauca River.

A WHITE BIRD FLYING: By Best Bleceter Aldre h. 236 pp. \$2.00. Another delightful story of Prairie life, by the author of "A Lautern In Her Hond," It is Americana in the acrend and third conventions from the plumeers in one of the great Prairie States. Laura Ireal's ambition is to write, and her mether han winducking tolly beek Blat, But emilition in one thing and fore easther. She dade her "career" and her man in the hame town founded by her sturdy grandfather. To me this is a different novet, tre an elean on the Wind-Swept Cault Patrie.

YOU HOO PROSCERITY: By Eddle Cantor, and Docta Freedisan, 55 pp.

There comes a time in motters of mournful event where the situation barders on the ludierous. That time is about rice in this period of depression which everyone seems to be an-loying. Eddle Canter's theoly bilaricas economic treatise brings the laugh through the sour wrinkles. As he rays, "Many businesses are better off than ever. Take red tak for instance. Who doesn't use it?" Or, as in his own rase he writes, "Before the crash I had n nillifon dollars, a house, three cars and four daughters. Now all I've got ett is five daughters."

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EAST STONEHAM

Curtis Bickford and Charles Chaplin are shingling Ralph Klucken's

Herbert Dadmun's children have the whooping cough. They attended school one week not knowing they had it so the whole school is exposed.

Mrs. Sarah McAllister, who is 84 years old, fell and broke her arm one day last week. Henry McAllister and family have

moved into his mother's house, and forth in a buckboard wilcon drawn by his mother, Mrs. Gerogia McAllister, a jack mule. His is helieved to be the has moved to Norway! federal mail service. Horace Farrington of Ridgewood,

N. J., is the guest of his brother, Oliver Farrington. John Files, Jr., spent the day Sunday, with his aunt, Mrs. Curtis Bick-

ford. A number of men in town are out of employment just now.

Mrs. Mary Rayner and Robert Henderson are visiting friends in New

Allie Locke and family have moved into Eva Barker's house in Bartlett-

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Willard Cole has traded his Chev rolet for a Ford sedan. Several from this vicinity attended Oxford County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Roger and Hazel Hanscom were in Newry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Roberts, What Does It Wean? Florence Roberts, Mrs. Theodore Dunbam, Mrs. Robert Cole and Everett Cross were in Bryant Pond Saturday evening and attended Grange meeting.

Alice Andrews visited at Theodore Dunham's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family were callers at W. C. Cross' and Stanton Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and son Roy and Rodney Cross were callers at Stanton Cole's Sunday.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom called Robert Cole's Sunday.

Jack Mail Route

The carrying of the nulls has proxressed so capicly to late years that the airplane now speeds nerous the country with wall in only a fraction of the time required by techns of a few years ago, yet in site of all the proper there is one mall rance which know one uschanged in the 12 years of his of are ation. In Edwards, trela. W. H. Wel-Exiton, a voteran of the will reprice, has the contract for transporting themail from the post onice to the rallroad station, and firice dally for 30 years he has driven the mail buck and only jack-powered conveyance in the

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford were week end visitors at C. B. Foster's. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster.

Sheriff Ingraham of Magalloway and Clarence Seward of Upton were callers at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby spent the day with C. B. Foster recently. Miss Alice Milton spent the week nd in Andover.

Gleon Swan and children were visiors at Tripp Lake one day recently. Miss Dorothy Foster came home rom Gould Academy over the week

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John Spinney was a business visitor in South Paris one day recently. Harry Williamson and Charlie Carie of Upton were in town Tuesday. Alonzo Nowlin of Flagstaff was a elsitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin's

Guy Caldwell, game warden, of umford was in-Ketchum Friday. Charles Smith and son are staying t Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinney's where Mrs. Charles Smith is caring for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and daughfer Elizabeth of North Newry were in town Saturday.

WEST BETHEL

A number from here attended the Oxford County Fair at Norway last T. W. Vashaw and John Kermon of Berlin were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of Berlin were at Goodridge Cottage Fri-Canadian National officials were

here on Friday in a hearing on discontinuing the railroad crossings. Nothing definite was decided. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks spent the week end with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Watson of Saugus, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott one day last

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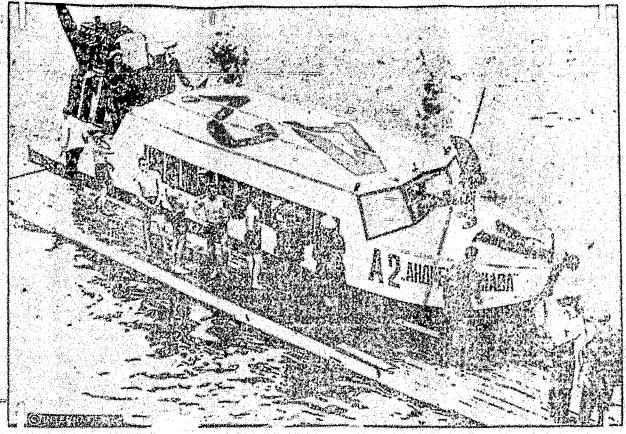
Mrs. Frank Bushley is at work in the mill at Locke Mills,

In Agreement "How is your boy Josh setting along ith his employer?

"Well," replied Farmer Consussel. they have come to an array and or t. Josh will be ress note to wife the fore, he so'd so ton?

Noutral "You seem upset." "Yes; my wife has just had a quarwith the cook," "Did you take either side?" "Not II I need them both,"

Peculiar Craft in Russian Motor East Race



This is one of the strange types of craft entered in the recent motor bout race from Mossey, to Astrakhan, It is the Andrev Lezhava, carrying many passengers and driven by a powerful motor-d air propeller.

GATHERED JOKES

Mollified "The hoby seems less obstreperous lately." "We're feeding him on mollified milk."

For the Nonce Lnikes-I'm the boss in my house. Sparkes-How long has your wife been awar?

Must Be "He's dumb, you say?" "Dumb! Why, he thinks 'curtail' means a dog story."

Who? "You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"

"No, who were you?" Harvest

"Why that net at the railroad cross-"To enteh auto parts."

Curriculum "How are educational matters prour. and Mrs. Eddle Steady of Ber- gressing?" "Many of our colleges have added a golf course."

Ougstion "Time is money." "Then why win't every hobo rich?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Racing by Radio "In what time was the mile run?" "On the radio it took twenty min-

utes."-Louis-ille Courier. Saug "What kind or an apartment have

you this time, Juck? "Three nooks and a shelf," Most Obliging Diner-Have you any wild duck? Walter-No, sir, but we can take a

tame one and irritate it for you. Of Course Customer-Ilow's your tongue sand-

Walter-It speaks for itself, sir.

Pride and Luck "Some men seem to enjoy bad luck," remarked the cynical ebserver.

"I never met any such person." "Ob. yes. you have. Every fisherman you ever knew took more pride in the fish that get away than in those he actually eaught."

The Other Way "I suppose your feelings sometimes lead you to say more than you intend," said the man who admires oratory.

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it sometimes happens that my intentions lead me to say more than I feel,"

No Mamory for Dates The Interviewer-Wall I mention the year of your birth? The Movie Star-No. You may say I have just passed my interesenth birthday. I can recombine that for years and it's such a bother to change a

date every year. Almirati n Mrs. A .- My dust ad admires everything about anymy hair, my eyes, my hunda, my toler-

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electric washer. Minute Minstrelsy Larbes-What does that sweet roung lady in the and, store weigh? Sparks-Camby, of course.

Albany-Waterford

Sumner G. Bean was drawn as traverse juror from Albany to attend he Superior Court held at South Pa-

recently visited Mrs. Ernest Brown school in New York soon. Sidney Rogers bought a pair of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala of Andohorses Wednesday of Ernest Brown for W. W. Abbot.

Elmer Henley is building a camp on land he recently purchased near the Five Kezars.

Ingalls McAllister has been hauling day. hay and wood from South Albany to his place at East Stoneham.

Winfield Slean is stopping with his brother, F. G. Sloan, Fred Littlefield and Alton Palne are

camping at the Ora Saunders place. Several of the farmers in this vicinity have young pigs for sale. There does not seem to be much demand for them although they are the lowest in price for years.

Work is progressing fast on state coad construction under the management of E. S. Abbott, who also has charge of the third class road which is being built on the Songo route. This has meant much to the townsthis job. Approximately \$10,000 is people, also several from adjoining towns who have found employment on being spent for the work on this piece! of road. When completed Mr. Abbott has a road construction job in the by Their Stay in Spain town of Stoneham.

The World's Fair at North Waterford will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, with the nousl attractions. Inquisition. Moses and Jesus probably Officers of the association are: President, W. A. Hersey; vice-president, H. B. McKeen, secretary, W. W. Fillebrown; treasurer, Ralph Knight. There are seven directors also other division superintendents

Mrs. Frinces Bennett and three hildren of Bethel, Mrs. Sarah Brown of Stoneham and P. L. Nevers of Norway were Sunday callers at Ernest Brown's, Among the other callers at the same place were Mrs. Mable Stean, Muriel and Therefore Sloan, Alice Dyer and brother, all of Norway.

Highway between Brunswick and Portland opened entire length wirt time ago.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker were in South Paris last week, looking atter their apples.

Walter Jamison of New Hampshire has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. Mrs. Myron Friedman of New York H. Bond. Jimmy Bond will go to his

ver were callers at F. I. French's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French were guests at her father's last Sunday, it being the occasion of Mr. Tuell's birth-

Sunday callers at W. N. Powers' were G. H. Learnel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of South Paris, also Miss Mena Dambach and friends from the Bond farm.

Mythological Heroine In classic myth, Polyxona was a daughter of Prism and Hoenba. The early paets say this about her, but according to let a formula she is the heroine of a trace to e afair with Achilles, the Oreal Leva.

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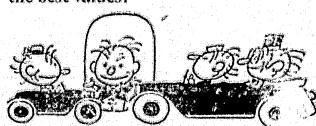
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Who hardly more than 20 years old. Rather a large order for a young Militia, a post occupied tat so bits by commission was after all only a Cohis half-brother, Lawrence Washings confat appointment, and already Major ton, remarks the United George Wash. Washington had had bitter and humilingion literateunial Commission For sating experience as a Colonial officer a time the office gave him little more at the hands of those who held millcivily than to oversee recruiting in tary rank by royal decree. Officers of sumething like eleven Virginia cap- carolina troops, for example, who held

Colonies along the Atlantic scaboard nitles. and selze the remainder of the con-Uncut us a permaent French posseszion. To this end they assermatically mill a line of forth from Canada and the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico The English government was nut at first alive to the danger in this. At England's distance the value of the West was not understood. But the * wholes saw what was happening, and less to say the Governor of Massachu-Virginia especially, with large interests in the Oblo country, was alarmed and angry, tensequently young Major Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddle to visit the French fort on the Ohlo, near what is now Eric and demand that the Fronch garloon with-

Those who like to see how a great man's career is pleigh together by errols will note at once how Wa have ton's previous experience as a nurvegor to Lord Pairfox had seven libit? the infimula knowledge of the western wilderness, and so led to this important minden But the begins Major Washington pass obliged a scane heme and reported a rebull tion the French a mananda r

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He promptly decided to use it. An expression of more than 300 inen was was Balzac and fleares and and got together, and again-Major Wash- other "immortal in region tes" her ingless was put in confinant, Again | cause "they kept the refer in my life the same commander fell short of to some degree." success Without walting to receive him at Fort Daquenne, the French last she broke the press tors than management and and a faten of the ferror with which we foug hercommander vent out a force of his the ferver with which we come ner-commander vent out a force of his self into the life of the self. The Easily constructed Fort Necessity passing; she loved the constructed and Here he was deprived of nepded willi- politics and strife of the modern tary strength by fallure of promised world. The post and the wins even droops from other thouthern Colonies, the past of haly and here raine, in and was obliged to capitulate, but not derented her rouch loss of the the subtly to had started a great, almost Course with emple

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Instead he declined, regarding the insignificant rank and pay offered bim as a following not only to bimself but to all Atteritans,

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three hundred pounds as a reward for his services with Braddock, The Vir-August 14th, this year, marked the ginia regiment was increased to 16 176th appiversary of the day in 1755, companies. And on August 14, 1755, syben George Washington was com- histor Washington was commissioned referenced a Colonel at the age of 28, by topycries incollide, Colonel of the and placed in supreme command of Yirginia Regiment and Commanderthe military forces of his native state in-Chief of all the Forces now raised of Virginia. It was not the tient mil- or to be raised for the defence of ills Stary rank he had received The up- Majesty's Colon; . . . And you are

the true heginning of his military ca- stroly, as you shall think for the good and Welltarn of the Service,"

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As Governor Dinwiddle could do nothing to settle this approving question as to who was who in military rank, Colonel Washington made his famous trip to Boston, to lay the matter before Covernor Shirley of Massachusetts, the only English government officer in the Colonies with power to grant royal commissions. Needactis was won over by the young Virginian, and Colonel Washington retured, this time with an important victory. He had established the fact that a American officer might outrank a holder of a royal commission. Thereafter no other officer of the name rank asserted even a technical superlority over the 23-year-old Com-

mandor-in-chief of the Virginia forces.

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Against "Costly Sill.s" I conduce you all who take any regard for me, show me before I gu bence that I have not latered in rain I die, a Methodist congregation full as own souls. I pray let there he no costly allks among you, how grave noover they may be. Let there be no Quaker linen, proverbinity so-called for their exquisite fineness; no fleus sels lace, no elephantine hals or hon-The instarle Braddock expedition nets, those scandals of female mod-

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man on author "Recause they want their money, toy dear."
"Want there money? Unt they elde FULFILLLS

Probably no wedding ever held in this country eclipsed in interest that of the inte Nick Lengworth and "Princess" Alice Ronsovelt. Messages of congruitulation and good wishes poured in by the carband.

But among them all, there was nonwore highly prized than that from Allce's close friend, Element Sears of Beston, whose message read:

"I always knew Old Nick would get you."-Los Angeles Times.

Oh, Memorical Business Man Well, if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met up in Maine one rolly night six years ago at the Moose River Junction rallway station Sulesman (retreating to door) -- Good

Business Man-Aren't you going to try to sell me so:nething? Sulesman - No. 1 sell memory

PLANS WENT WRONG



"Tommy thought he was going to get engaged a number of times during the two weeks at the senstore," "And didn't he?" "He got engaged the first week, all right enough, but it took him the whole of the second week to break

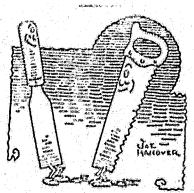
Not the Place "Then you wouldn't let him pro-

"Not last night." "Why may"

"We were at a bridge." "Mush" he ben year"

"Yes, but I debut want it raid be won me at a bridge party." Los Ar. geles Times

WORK FOR DENTIST



Saw-Do you know of a good den-

deutist? Saw-I want to get my teeth straighteneg t

Holst With Own Petard "Daris hylted only married people to her wedding, so she would never have to return the present they might

give her." "Jolly west idea! Why is she lash

"They all turned out to be film

Andorrans Stand for Nothing "New-Fangled"

It was Charlemagne, according to trudition, who gave the valleys of Anderra their sovereign independence; it was the deep snows and the high mountalus that made it possible for an isolated community of 5,000 souls to retain its individuality for a thousand years: and it is the Andorrans themselves who with seythes and shepherd's crooks defend the ancient republic to

Spain invaded Andorra-Spain, in the person of a road gang of 400 swarthy laborers who thought that the exigencies of road building rose superior to the existing channels of telegraph and telephone communication, The Andorrans, one gathers, were not very clear as to what the Spanlards were doing, but they resented it onyway, and their scythes and crooks sent the shovel men downhill at top speed. So the valleys remain free, and al-

most as roadless as before. Life is uncomfortable in Andorra, and doubtless a good macadam road would bring in its train softer beds and bluger radlos and aluminum saucenans and picture postcards and all the other triumps of modern civilization. But, for our part, we reloice in the victory of the scythe men. It elates us to think that there is still one mountain corner without good roads, where stout mountaineers, with neither cruisers nor tanks to defend them, still wield their scythes as freemen, like their ancestors a thousand years ago.-New York Herald Tribune,

Before Silk Stockings

Came Into Common Use Gumuchain, Parisian American book dealer, has uncarthed the first slik stocking poster used in France. It is dated 1560 and was executed for "Pierre Baudeau, a merchant."

Enudean was one of the first slik hose makers in France. The poster Is 12 by 15 liches and is a finely enrraved wood cut, says a United Press disputch. It has an architectural barder, composed of cupids and aretesques, holding in their arms certain objects for sile. The unfority of metelandlise is all stackings. Then are some hats.

In the center is an oval contains: the tradescan's mark-a magnle to tree, surmanting a circular medalik: on which is the inscription "liex . regina cust legio urag si G." provin: that Baudeau was a purveyor to Philly II of Spain. The approximate date of the poster coincides with the entry of Philip II into France, where he signed the trenty of Cateau-Cambresis. Hitherto, the wearing of silk stockings had been a custom confined solely to the courts, and this poster practically dates the popularization of silk stock-

Must Be Her Medium-I hear the knocking of your into wife! Pathilader Magazine.

Heard on a Street Car "My husband is quite unmusical. He can't follow the simplest tune."

"Mine can, but he's usually some distance behind."-Boston Transcript.

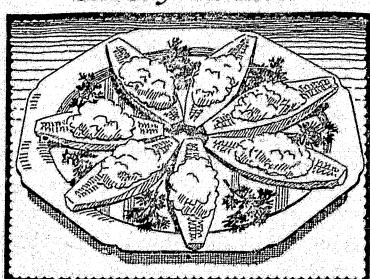
Thrifty Wife "Is your wife economical?" "Sometimes. She had only twentysix condies on her fortleth birthday calle last night,"

Police Learn How to Handle Thugs



Marbaness hip is not the only matter that receives attention at Camp Peret. Oldo, where the antional rifle matches are held. Police officers go there to any materialism in the best way to district desperadoes in hand-to-hand erarchiters and the signiar work. They of them is here seen obtaining a little lesses in his lived from Popt, James F. Stealn.

Savory Salmon



CALMON is a perfect summer one-half cups milk, one and one-It contains a goodly half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaamount of protein and fat, it is spoon pepper. Then add three especially rich in iodine—thus it cups of canned salmon and two is nourishing; it lacks any cartablespoons chopped parsley. Pour bohydrates, however, and thus it into well-greased molds or custard does not provide an over-amount cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven-300 de-

Also, salmon is delicious and a grees for thirty to forty minutes glorious food to look at. Pink -until set and the knife comes and firm in texture, silver-skinned out clean. and shining-it was never meant to be served in a humdrum sort of way, as just another Friday Boats: Remove bones and skin food. Serve it as a very special from one large can of salmon. dish in a feather-light souflie, or Boil for two minutes three-fourths a golden-crusted loaf. Garnish it cup of vinegar, twelve whole for a salad with your most tempt- cloves, twelve peppercorns, six ing celery curls or tiny lettuce allspice berries and one-eighth cup-leaves. Here are a few sug- teaspoon salt. Pour hot over the ous food in manner befitting:

Roiced Salmon in Queumber

gestions for serving this glamor- salmon and let stand several hours. Drain and serve cold in Salmon Timbales: Beat three cucumber had ar on lettuce gareggs very slightly, add one and nished with suced cucy abors.

Xenon Exclusive Element One of the five recently discovered elementary substances in the atmosphore, xenon, Is rare. Only one part is found in 170,000,000 parts of air, and by no known process can it be made to combine with anything else.-Los Angeles Times.

Lucky Bride After a marriage in the courthouse in Jacksonville recently, the bridebride by the hand and said: "I congratulate you."-Florida Times-Union.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Gandhi Tells Round-Table Conference India Must Have Self-Government—Progress in Plans for Relief.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

his loin cloth and a white robe, and constantly slpping goat's milk om a vacuum bottle, was the out

standing figure in the round-tuble conference on the status of India which got under way in St. James' palace in London. On the opening day he spoke no word, because it was bis weekly day of silence, but in the evening, his period of silence having ended,

pessimistic statement: "If our hopes and feurs are weighed the balance, I am afraid our fears all far outweigh our hopes. But it is go early to make predictions. We gight to be able to say a week hence thether our hopes ultimately will merbalance our fears. At present verything is in the inp of the gods.

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for farm produce.

PWELVE eminent bankers, repre-I senting as many federal reserve districts, were Mr. Hoover's guests at dinner and for two or three hours they set before the President the conditions in their respective regions. It was said at the White House that each banker had assured the President his district would be able to assume the unemployment relief burden this winter without federal aid.

The bankers were: Herbert K. Hallett of Boston, R. H. Treman of Ithuca, N. Y.; Howard A. Loeb, Philadelphia; J. A. House, Cleveland; John Poole, Washington; John K. Ottley. Atlanta; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; Walter W. Smith, St. Louis; George H. Prince, St. Paul; Walter S. Mc-Lucas, Kansas City; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles, and Walter Lichtenstein of Chicago.

F DISTRESS during the coming winter can be relieved through the appointment and the labor of leading citizens on committees, it certainly

rector Gifford has just named a large committee of distinguished men and women whose duty it will be to mobilize national associations for the task. The chairman of this body is Dr. Ellot Wadsworth of Boston, who used to be an assistant sec-

retary of the treasury and who is known for his excellent public service in connection with the Red Cross. He already is busy at the headquarters in Washington

Doctor Wadsworth's fellow members include: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: John Barton Payne, chalrman of the American Red Cross; Matthew Sloan, president of the New York Edison company; Silas A. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Colonel Arthur Woods, of New York, who was chairman of Mr. Hoover's relief organization last year, and R. H. Alshton, Washington; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich.; James C. Drain, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. John W. Davis, Institute. W. Va.; John E. Edgerton, Lehnnon, Tenn.; Dr. Lillian Gilbrenth, Montclair, N. J.; C. E. Grunskey, San Francisco, Calif.; A. Johnson, Wash-Ington; Alvan Macauley, Detroit, Mich.; John R. Mott, New York City; Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, Oblo Mrs. John F. Sippel, Washington; George Sloan, New York City; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, New York City: L. J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio; George E. Vincent, Greenwich, Conn., and Willlam Allen White, Emporia, Kan.

GEN, JOHN J. PERSHING went out to Lincoln, Neb., to spend his seventy-first birthday anniversary with his sister, Miss May Pershing,

and his son, Warren. He planned to remain there for three weeks, resting from his in-American monuments have taken him on extensive travels. As always when he is in Lincoln, he declined to make any public appearances or state-

interviews. But he chatted every day with his old friends and thoroughly enjoyed his rest with

One remark the general dropped was quoted by the press. "There's nothing vitally wrong with the country." he said. "Anyone who says we're on the rocks doesn't know his country. We'll come out of it. The depression

A VIATION news was a mixture of good and bad. Don Moyle and C. A. Alfen, who started a flight from Tokyo neross the Pacific and were missing for nine days, were found allye and safe on an Island off the const of Kamehatka. Three passengers and a pilot died when a plane fell into the sea at Oakland, Calif.; and a navy plane carrying supplies to stricken fielize crashed, killing an officer and two collsted men. Wreckage of a menoplane found near the Shelland Islands was identified as the plane in which Parker Cramer and Oliver Pacquette were trying to fig to Copenhagen. At this writing there is no word of the fate of Hody, Johanssen and Views who, flying from Portugal to New York, vanished on the Norn Scotla count.

O's pressecond reading in the house of toramons the British government's economy bill, authorizing the abor, who told the conference that use of orders in council to effect sav-ralization of beer would do more to lines of \$22000,000 in administrative there unemployment than all other expenditures, was approved by a vote the menaures combined. He said of 310 to 23 - a majority for the govis would afford, within als months, ernment of 67. The division came

NORTH NEWRY

reduce by 10 per cent the dole and Prime Minister MacDonald has uppointed a cabinet committee to investigate Grent Britain's ndverse trade balance, and many think this means the government has decided to idopt a tariff policy. The London Daily Mail says there is a strong opinion in parliament that a general tarin of 20 per cent on all classes of foreign imports will ultimately be adopted without an electoral appeal to the country. The Laborite Herald, however, contends that a tariff cannot be imposed until the electorate has been consulted and bints that a general election is impending.

after a long debate on proposals to

One immediate result of the wage cuts instituted by the government was a threat of mutlny among the navy men of the lower rating. The admiralty, admitting there was serious 'unrest," suspended the program of exercises of the fleet in the North seaand started an inquiry,

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. Byrd announced in Boston that he was planning another expedition to the South pole. He said that detailed

> preparations for this trip already have heen made, but that give out the plans vet because there is still much scientific work to be done on the data collected by the former expedition.

"As Is my custom." he said, "there will recent illness, he no public campaign for the raising of Rear Admiral funds for this expedi-

tion. In the past, friends of mine who are interested in day. the work have contributed the bulk of the money. In this particular case, they will contribute probably all of it," | morning.

Poreign minister julius curtius startled the League of Nations and especially the French the other day by a speech in which he said that Germany was forced to demand an entire new deal on reparations and also would not be satisfied with anything less than absolute parity in armaments, his remarks concerning the latter point being aimed tle entente. Later he found occasion at a fournalists' luncheon to mollify the Freuch, saying; "We are firmly decided to pursue collaboration between our two countries. It is only his venetables at Rumford Falls. in this way and with the aid of the league that we can hope to master the difficulties and reach the goal set for the present. by M. Briand in his moving and impressive words-the complete suppression of war."

Mexico, just admitted to the league. council to take the places of Vene- Pond. zuela and Persia, respectively. There ed States would be seriously displeased if Mexico were elevated to the council so soon, and that the "heat shots" gave up the idea in order to keep President Hoover to good hu-

ATE reports from Belize, British Hondurus, are that the deaths resulting from the hurricane that smashed that city may reach the shocking total of 1,400, or nearly one in ten of the entire population. Hundreds of the victims were burned in huge pyres without attempt at identification, because of the danger of pestilence. Other hundreds were swept out to sea by the great tidal wave that accompanied the storm.

Relief measures for the survivors were promptly carried out by the Honduran authorities, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the American paval forces in the vi-

SCARCILY 2,000 members of the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic were able to attend the anand encampment in Des Moines, tha sixty-fifth and perhaps the last. They were tenderly cared for and many of them managed to march over at least a part of the route when the big parada was held, but in the main they ward content to sit in arm chairs and exchange reministrates,

FINDING he could not complete that investigations in the Philippins of the time originally set. Secretary of War Pottled J. Butley, put off for the week the dear-

ture for the United States and went on with the work with refreshing there with immediate todepend a chee are not come ness. Leaders of the pleased with Mr. Har- A tey, seeming to be convinced he will report against their

enuse. In the island senate he was blitter. Secly Hurlay. ly attacked by two senators, desista the plens of Sergio Osmena, president pro tempore of the senate, that they reserve their criticisms. Mr. Hurley, fir from being offended, said such inconditions.

Osmenn and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the insular bouse, stated that pleas had been made for the sending of an independence commission to Washington this full. The delegates will seek a round-table conference and may consent to a compromise settlement

IN by Western Hewspaper Calon.)

Miss Phoebe Hilton entertained as her guest of the week end Miss Fran- Hastings are sorry to hear of her illces Sherry of Portland, a teacher in ness and all hope for a speedy recovthe Buckfield grades. Miss Sherry is ery. graduate of Portland High School '27 and Gorham Normal School '29, and is popularly known in this vicinity having taught on Bear River last year. Miss Hilton motored to Buckfield Sunday night with her guest returning later in the evening. F. W. Wight and family went to

Errol Sunday. Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, who has een working at Sumner the past two weeks, returned home Sunday,

his studies at Bangor Theological Mrs. William Dearden were in town Seminary. There were no services at the church here Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is at Lloyd Thompson's, Bethel, caring for Mrs. at the home of Eli Stearns in Hano-Thompson and twin baby girls. Fred Wight attended Norway Fair

last week, Mrs. Wight. Miss Bertha Rogers and L. E. Wight went one day. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Corbett are at Mrs. J. B. Voll has gone to Auburn he was not ready to to spend a time with her sister. She is

under the doctor's care while there, town. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Miss Harry Powers is conveying the Elizabeth Wight motored to Byron scholars from this district to the Sunday to visit Mrs. Knapp. Friends of Mrs. Frank Hastings are

glad to know she is gaining from her

W. B. Wight were in Hanover Satur-Mrs. Robert Bean and daughters

were callers at L. E. Wight's Saturday

MILTON

Mr and Mrs. J H Ackley have returned to their home for the winter. Dr. Hays and wife have moved to the Clinton Buck place.

Harry Billings is carrying the scholars to the East Milton school. Cora Millett, Dafsy Buck and Basha directly at France, Poland and the lit- Ackley are working in the mill at Locks Mills.

> O. H. Bowker is very poorly. Will Dyer is having a good sale of Clara Jackson is boarding at home and driving to her school at Rumford

> Several of the men from this way are working on the road at East MH-

had expected to be given a seat in the Mr and Mrs Francis Laphan atcouncil, but was disappointed. Pan- tended the reunion of the Chiffor! ama and China were elected to the family it Charles Clifford's, Breast

> Armor of Laughter Even the dress bireset is arrald to hart a man who he and forgotten through the lightings of the control of the specific of

Fishes' Places of Rafuge Fish tuneet or totalls clearly, wence their sailed dats into rocky recesses or gen - too any moving form nonears.

NEWRY CORNER

The many friends of Mrs. Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett are home for a short stay from their work Ruel Small from Washington, D. C.

Misses Hilton and Sherry were in own Saturday. Mr. Rand and sons are boarding at M. A. Holt's while working on the

was calling on relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter Annie, Mrs. Annie Wiggins, Mrs. Cora Rev. Charles Noyes has returned to Bennett, Miss Barbara Bennett and recently.

> Friends of Henry Stearns were grieved to hear of his death last week

Miss Taylor has finished work for Mrs. Martha Bartlett and returned home for a week's vacation before entering Stephens High for her senior

Miss Gwendolln Godwin is tutoring Madeline Bond during her vacation in

Branch school at North Newry.

Morals and Manners

To have a remort for cursolve N. S. Godwin was in town Monday, gubles our morals; and to have a de-Miss Carrie Wight and Mr and Mrs., ference for others governs our man ners,-Sterne

Just a Suggestion

His wife, who was also his partner at bridge, was in the middle of one of those long and enervating anecdotes, "Could you put a comma inthere somewhere, dear," he interrupted, "and lead " foot spade?"

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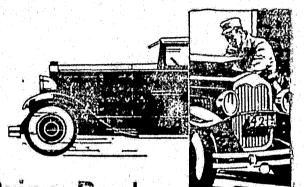
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MICKIE SAYS-

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HOW= MOTHER WASP 'ARRANGES SUSTENANCE FOR YOUNG.-The common mud-wasp has a method of caring for its needy offspring that is interesting if not Instructive, in these days of unemployment and commercial depression. The wasp lives by proglag on spiders.

Among many poullar characteristics, Mother Wash believes In beeples her realty in the family so one places an me hatched eas to her new apartreest, Thet. wing obtained office points of the law by possession, the gas after a dele gutton of riders to heep the egg computs

Mother Wasp, building provided the egg with a delegation, neals up the apartment and covera lis top with a few rough date of masonry.

The erg, new sealed in an airtight chamber, is provided with the three things that are necessary for its development, food, moleture and solar chergy, all of which are supplied by the delegation of sleeping spiders. Fipally, when the egg has hatched and becomes a hungry larva, the spiders fall prey to its voracity.

Thirty spiders appear to be to a pupa and finally late a farugo, two stages of growth out of five where a warp is unable to eut spiders and files. The imago singe is the last before maturity, and the young wash room passes through it, when it moistens the walls of its apartment by a fluid poured from its mouth, and gnass its way out, -Magazine Section of Louisville Courier-Journal.

How Mushroom May Be

Employed as Barometer "The poor man's wanter store" is a mushroom, as named because it is so renality to changes in the pateure of the air that it norses in a ber a ser It grows to wants amor place, and on partly cleared land. And developed the two outer could of the sufficial containing the speaks split into sexments, but remain called a the top of the hall. The two contines sary in composition and do not always mals. ture in the Earne degree. The result is considerable me istore in the air the segments stand out from the plant. In and family, Norway. dry weather the later layer contracts more than the water and causes the norments in curve to shorply. Lecause of their habit of adulties into starlike segments this group of facel is known na the earth stars, and Geneter hygromotricus is known toth as the barometer earth star, and so the two man's

How to Tell Real Pearls In chemistry, Nearly have found many uses. You have all heard the when she inquired of a stream for alle could oncertain whether for atring of pearls were real nearly. "Fur them in a glass of wine at their said the chemist, "and if they are cone in it e morning they were real to the The chemist, when he analys a complex by erdinary chemical mert to must of necessity destroy the gan are that by means of X rats be is tox able to make many kleds of chealest analyses Dr. P. K. Mel imper in the Scientific of the houses.

How Food Decay Is Halted Checking of decay in foot materials through treatment with ultra-short endly waves has been reported to the Department of Apriculture from Holland. After the short-wave minchine has been operated about ten days, a field of influence is found about twenty moters in all directions from its sot-up. In which no organic matter can decompose. The field permentes everything within its radius, including stone walls. lead, from wood, and glass, works indoors or outdoors, and in any atmosphere or temperature.- l'opular Me cliantes Magnelne.

How Pearls Are Produced

Penris are almormal calcarcous concretions formed on the interior of cer in Colebrook, N. II., Sept. 10, by tain mollosies, particularly the pearl Rev. Richard Frye, Elmor Bennett of cyster, and the pearl is essentially of Dethel and Patricis Mulligan of Rumthe same material as that of the ford.

"mother of pearl," which is the lining of the shell on which it forms. The Miss Alice V. Cole, both of North in a general way it may be said that those chells which are irregular to shope and stanted in grantly or which hear exercisences, or ore bodier. combed by busing paraelter are these ment thely to produce pearls.

How to Group Pictures Buch pleines doubt not be placed from second the code of the result from the first from the code of the result from the first from the code of the result from the first from the code of the related groups. The group should hear a definite relationship to the vall space it exceptes and should not copied to the ford. to lest in a rast field or encoded into a small space.

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How Dive Nile Got Name The Dies Nie in Africa was so called from the dark color of its eliciades 70 years

WEST PARIS

Prof. Rodney II. Emery, former teacher of history at Hebron Academy, has accepted a position at Hightstown, N. J. Joe and Eugene Penlcy went Mon-

day to the University of Maine, where they will begin their junior year. Miss Agnes Gray has returned to eaching at Stamford, Conn., her school opening two weeks later on account of infantile paralysis.

Bernadine Putnam has returned to Urs. Clara Dunham's after a visit with friends at Peru.

Mrs. Ella Cole is visiting relatives t Auburn.

Wendall Ring spent last week at the State rifle range, Lewiston, with the National Guard.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave a very ones. mpressive sermon Sunday based on the lecture, "Science and Religion.," given by the Rev. John van Schaick. Ferry Beach during the religious in- Youth, stitute. Visitors from Brockton, Mass., Hale, Paris IIIII and South Paris were

Miss Ethel Brock returned by steamer from New York to Savannah, Ga. Before sailing she spent some time sightseeing in New York, climbing the Statue of Liberty. The elevator takes one to the feet of the statue then 168 stops take one to the crown As there are landings and scats every few steps, it is not a hard climb. She also went to the top of the Empire State building, which is 1200 feet high and has 102 stories. She visited Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's church, Trinity Church, and the little Church Around the Corner, famous for its

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney visited at Henry Brock's Saturday. Mrs. F. S. Farnum and Mrs. H. R. road here. Tuell are delegates to attend the 103d annual acasion of the Maine Univer stay.

paliet Convention at Oakland. They will be guests during the convention this place over Sunday. of Mrs. Dean E. Wheeler, formerly Miss Ethel Howe of West Paris.

Mr. Wheaton of Poland Spring is a guest in the home of Mr. and Ms. Harry Patch Mr. Wheaton is leaving and go to high school. soon to spend the winter in Savan Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates were

guests Sunday of Mrs. Hanuah Yatis

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin, N. II., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W II.

Marion were in Lewiston Monday. Arthur Hart is working for Alfred Mrs Elizabeth Oriffin and Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Miller of Bethel were evening guests of Mrs. Martha Martin Tuesday Mrs Sadle Silver of South Paris

called on her father. William Childs. Tuesday evening.

Buring the heavy thunder chower Tuesday afternoon a large piece of plastering fell from the colling of one of the rooms in George Noyes' house. It is thought it was caused by the far without destroying or man attering from the heavy thunder, as the houses the substances under recollection shock and windows rattled in many

> Life as a Passionate Thing In our south our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a prefound and positionate thing.-Justice Holmes in a Memorial Day ad-

Born In West Paris, Sept. 13, to the wife of Raymond R. Farr, a daughter, Max-In East Waterford, Sept. 15, to the wife of Bert Heath, a son.

Married In Westbrook, Sept. 18, by Rev. Harry Townsend, Robert Merton Lord and Miss Ruth Minnie Dennett, both of Bethel.

In Chisholm, Sept. 7, by Hev. Max George Pomerlan, Joseph C. Paradis of Routh Paris and Miss Medora Charin Rumford, Sept. 14, by Rev. Fr. T. J. 1: Malanney, George Don of Rum-tord and Miss Theresa Helen Driscoll

of Moxico. In Austord, Sopt 14, by Nev Fr

In Norwsy, Sept. 22, Dr. C. A. Ste-phens, aged 86 years. In Hanover, Henry Stearns In Rumford Center, Sept. 12, Fred

A Conin. aged 61 years
In things Island, Sept. 15, from an
formerly of Dixfield
In Auburn, Sept. 13, fixe. Nathantel
G Prench, a native of Norway, aged

fo Paris, Rept. 18, Paul II. Libby, aged about 45 years.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

Pastor on the theme, "The Christian Religion, as a Vocation or an Avocation"?

to be worn in sunshine and rain?

REMEMBER THAT NEXT SUNDAY, IS RALLY DAY. The Church School

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> BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

Epworth League, 6.30. Evening Service, 7.30.

Bervices Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Reality. He is not five years old yet. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

Ruth Bryant is home for a short Ralph Oldham and family were in

Ernest Billings will attend the fair

Helen Stevens has gone to stay with Mrs. Sarah Doughty at West Parls

place after validag in Oxford. Harry Farnum is on the sick list

Harold Lamb returned Sunday from Chestorville after spending a week with friends there.

Laura Ethridge was home over the

10.45. Morning Worship, Sermon by

dent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10.45, in the Universalist Church.

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Sunday School at 9.45. Superinten-

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Charles Taylor is building the State

at Farmington Wednesday.

Horace Hopkins is back in this

Cowboys and Indians

Bused on years of life in the Far West among the Indians and cowhoys, Cyrus Itallin, a Roston sculptor, who has made a reputation for his Indian studies, recently delivered an address in which he erered the cowboys and entered a plea of defense for the Indlan. According to the speaker, the indian has never been treated fairly by the whites of this country. If they had been, he says, there would never have been the conflicts which have talien place and which are blots on

Mr. Dallin described early buffalo game laws, the mail delivery system among wagon trains and many other fueldents of interest about the early pioneer days, He cited the killing off of the buffaloes as the greatest blow to the Indian, for "with the death of every buffalo was sealed the death of the Indian," and he said the red man was not a "bloodthirsty savage," but straint."

At the Waterfall "You must not fish here. It is my

"Is it your water up above?" "Then I will wait here until the water from above arrives here."-

Stockholm Vari Hem. Eva Poland is visiting her son, Floris Poland, and family.

Wille Bean has returned from Aroostook County. Arthur Carroll of Augusta was here

Sunday. Lloyd Billings is attending school



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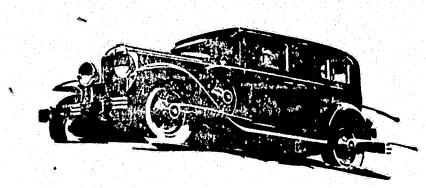
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Miss Marion Pa ton last Saturday Mrs. P. C. Laph the first of the w Mrs. Syll LeCla in Norway Wedne Mr. and Mrs. D. in Upton Wedneso Harold Hastings ed to Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Al

ing with her grand Mrs. Winfield S. week in the woods Dr. G. B. Farn returned from Chr Mr. and Mrs. Ra

Tena Thurston att Wednesday. Several attended School of Instructi Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eld of West Sumner

A. D. Forbes. Mr .and Mrs. C family were gues Athens Sunday. Miss Ida Packar visited Mr. and Mr Scarboro Sunday...

Mrs. Charles Has spending the week Mrs. Albion Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Ha Paris were guests Harold King Sunda Albion Holt is o C. M. G. Hospital formed last Saturd Mrs. L. L. Lord

Mrs. H. T. Sawin of Mrs. G. B. Hapge John MacPhee of has been visiting h Fuller, has returne The Ladies' Club Chapel this afternoon ensuing year were R. F. Homsted pending a few day

er, Mrs. Irving L. Mr. and Mrs. Off Park, Mass., are vis Henry Ennian, and Miss Mary Thurst ted president of the Nasson Institute, Sp

Mrs. L. L. Lord o Savin, a few days 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norman Sanborn we Andrew Cale of Ber Mr. and Mrs. Hari recent guests of M

Dr. Pratt of Bosto returned to his home Mrs. H. H. Brow everal days in Ber her, Will Richards Charles Merrill a

the week end with hi derrill, and family Mrs. Sarah Gunth home from a visit to wife, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Annie Hamili Tuesday where she v of Miss Jennie Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Arthur Pro II., were callers at Miss Dorothen Rus rence Wentzell of Ga-

guests of Airs, Cons

week end. Carmeno Onofrio first parachute jump : el landing field Sund five o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lym

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wo day after spending a

and ricinity. Mrs. Florence Perr. N. II., who has been sin. Mrs. Owen Ric home Sunday. Airs, Nellie Brickett

cousin, Afrs. Annie I land, at Mrs. Edith days last week, Mrs. Lauren Lord of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ! week and with their

lican, of Albany. Glen Patterson and Holt, and quild of N spent a day with M Patterson lately.

Mr. ande Mes. Jo Swampscott, Mass, ar vacation with her sis Junther, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P y took his tather and Mrs. II. Patterson, on through the White Mc